

WEATHER
Fair Tonight
and Thursday

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ONLY A FEW REMAIN TO TELL THE AWFUL STORY

Those Who Survived Disaster Line to Answer Roll Call Fifty Bodies Are Recovered From Wreck of French Battleship.

TOULON, France, Sept. 27.—A thin ship's company was drawn up on the deck of the battleship Suffren this morning to answer to the roll-call of the crew of the ill-fated Liberté, which was destroyed by an explosion and fire yesterday.

The survivors of the disaster, with the exception of those in the hospital, are temporarily quartered on the sister ship. When the name of an absent one was called, some of his comrades responded "dead," "hospitalized" or "missing."

The search of the wreckage of the battleship continued throughout the night with the aid of great torches. Occasionally a launch drew away from the illuminated spot in the harbor, disappeared in the darkness to reappear presently at the pier with its load of wounded from the hospitals and dead for the mortuary.

During the night 56 bodies were recovered and eight wounded men were rescued from that part of the vessel that remained exposed when the hull sank. These men had been pinned in the ruins from 16 to 26 hours. Most of them were insensible from pain.

Lieutenant Aubert, son of Vice Admiral Aubert, commander of the fleet, described the admirable discipline on board the Liberté. The lieutenant, who is serving on another warship, was sent with a party to help extinguish the fire on the Liberté. He found Senior Lieutenant Garnier in command of the imperiled battleship in the absence of Captain Jaures and the second officer in command, both of whom were ashore.

A petty officer in command approached the lieutenant and said: "The fire, sir, is near the magazine. Isn't there danger of an explosion?"

"Attend to your orders," Lieutenant

ant Garnier replied. The petty officer saluted and without further question returned to his post.

Lieutenant Garnier perished in the destruction of his ship. Captain Jaures visited the wreck this morning and then spent the rest of the day at the bedside of the wounded sailors. A number of these continue unconscious, due probably to the fumes of burning powder which they had inhaled until they may never recover their senses.

The immense force of the explosion is shown by the fact that the turret of one of the 12-inch guns was wrenched from its base and thrown upward. Afterwards it plunged downward like a great projectile forward of amidships, clearing the warship in two.

The steel bridge weighing many tons was blown from its supports and crashed through one side of the warship, cutting the steel flank as if that flank was made of wood.

The causes of the disaster continue to be discussed with animation among the officers and men of the fleet. Whatever may have started the fire aboard the Liberté, it was pointed out, might equally well fire any ship in the French navy. If the vital cause of the tragedy was the chemical change in the powder so that by the mere lapse of time it began to burn, not a life aboard any warship, it was argued, would be secure. The general discussion of this vital institution, it is believed, will result in an investigation of a most searching and rigid nature.

The opinion of experts is generally against the theory of spontaneous combustion, yet no other adequate cause is put forward.

Judgment, it is declared, should be suspended until the searching official inquiry is completed.

TAFT HELPS PEOPLE IN KANSAS TO CELEBRATE

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 27.—President Taft was the central figure here yesterday in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the birth of Kansas as a state.

The president arrived in Hutchinson early yesterday morning and left at midnight for Topeka. His program included the review of a big parade, the address at the state fair grounds, the laying of the cornerstone of the new convention hall here, and a dinner at the Country club.

In his address, Mr. Taft referred at some length to the late Congressman E. H. Madison, who died suddenly a week ago. It was at Mr. Madison's invitation that the president came to Hutchinson.

"His death was a great shock to me," said the president. "I had not known him long, nor can I say that I knew him intimately, but I knew him well enough to know the strong qualities of his mind and heart, his judicial instinct, his intense mind to be fair and his fair interpretation of the law."

"I remember a speech which he made in congress on the subject of excepting lawless combinations of workmen from the application of an appropriation. It was a noble, clear exposition of the necessity for making all persons equal before the law and an exhibition of courage and indifference to consequence in the support of a righteous judgment. His speech marked him as one of the coming men of congress."

WILL NOT BID.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 27.—President Post of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company announced yesterday that because of the eight-hour restriction of the recent naval act, his company would not bid for either of the great battleships authorized by congress in March.

GOOD CROWDS AT THE BUTLER EVERY NIGHT

Today at the Butler theater will be shown four reels of pictures, entitled "The Ranger's Stratagem," a Kalem western Indian story; "The Millionaire and the Squatter," an Essanay story of a millionaire who tried to take a poor man's land; "Al Martin's Game," a pretty story of a holdup man and a pretty western girl, and a feature Vitagraph entitled "A Friendly Marriage." A breezy western girl marries an English Lord, they decide upon "A Friendly Marriage," but soon fall madly in love with each other, and "All's Well." Ends well, though there are misunderstandings that pique the interest before this happy ending is reached. This motion picture is filled with beautiful scenes, and holds the attention from start to finish, both by the strong love-motive and the charming setting, staging, etc.

WAS IT FOWLER?

This afternoon half the populace was out looking through field-glasses, smoked glass, etc., at an object high in the skies. The object was passing south and many believed it was Fowler, who had lost his way. The thing resembled an airship, although miniature in size. It was Fowler or the spirit of Mayor McCarthy taking its flight from San Francisco.

NEW FLOOR FOR THEATER.

Mine Host, Jake Goodfriend, of the new Butler theater, has just had completed the new matched lumber floor at his popular show house. The floor was laid over the old one and now no complaint will be heard of draughts and breezes coming up from below. The public appreciates the new improvement as much as does Mr. Goodfriend.

ROLPH LEADS M'CARTHY BY BIG MAJORITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—With a complete vote of 180 precincts out of 356 give James Rolph Jr. 19,473, as against 16,739 for Mayor P. H. McCarthy. Of all the votes counted thus far, including incomplete returns from the remaining 176 precincts give Rolph a lead of 21,000 over Mayor McCarthy. When seen today by representatives of the press, Mr. Rolph said: "The campaign started at the Globe theater six weeks ago and I have won. I have put up the cleanest fight that is in and was always confident of success. The people told me in unmistakable terms that I would win, and when the votes have all been counted I will have been elected by an overwhelming majority."

Charles M. Fickert has a small lead over Ralph L. Hathorn for the office of district attorney. It is probable that Hathorn will be elected by a small majority. However there are many precincts yet to hear from. Victory appears complete for the entire reform movement.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS MAY BE RENDERED IN RATE CASES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The United States commerce court, which convenes for its October session next Monday, will occupy quarters in the recently completed Southern building, a court room, said to be one of the finest in the country. One floor is given over to the use of the court and ample provision has been made for the judges' chambers and the court library.

The coming session will be a very busy and important one. Among the decisions expected are those in the lemon rate case, the water

GOLDFIELD MAN IS ACCUSED OF BEING WHITE SLAVER

George Reeves, proprietor of the Palace dance hall in the tenderloin district, and his alleged wife, Jessie Reeves, were placed under arrest by United States Marshal R. D. Goode. The prisoners are charged with having imported a girl, Amy Radtke, from Salt Lake City to become an inmate of the Reeves resort.

Because of Justice Barnes having resigned his United States commissionership recently, it will be necessary for the prisoners to be taken to Carson City for arraignment, and the fixing of bail. They will leave in the morning, and will be accompanied by their attorney, Col. T. V. Ledy.

The arrest came as a complete surprise to the habitués of the tenderloin, though it has been a matter of common knowledge for several weeks that formal accusations had been made against the man, who has been engaged in the conduct of a red-light saloon for several years.

The Radtke girl came here two months or more ago, and made complaint to the sheriff and district attorney that she had been misused by Reeves and that she was being held in practical slavery. Owing to her refusal to testify against the man and the fact that a conviction could not be secured without her evidence, it was finally agreed that she should return to her home in Utah, the expenses of the trip to be paid by Reeves. Later, two other girls came here under similar circumstances, but as in the former case, refused to testify against Reeves.

TRAVEL PICKING UP.

The incoming trains are bringing many people to Tonopah. There is hardly a day but that twenty-five new comers arrive. This morning's train from the north dropped off 53 passengers for Tonopah. The buses making two trips to the depot and the express men did a heavy business transferring baggage. Four auto loads of passengers left for Manhattan and Round Mountain. This influx of people make times good in Tonopah and everybody hereabouts is happy.

A FINE DISPLAY.

In today's issue Ryan & Stenson make announcement of the "Union Made Suits." This house has just received a large lot of these men's suits which they are offering at reasonable prices. No necessity of sending away for your winter clothing. Call and examine.

DARK WAR CLOUD IS RISING OVER EUROPE

Italian Cruisers Have Left Naval Ports to Intercept Turkish Transports—A General Strike Throughout Italy in 24 Hours.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—A dispatch to the Temps from Rome says that the Italian cruisers shroud anti-union strike in the south and indicated naval ports with the object of intercepting Turkish transports en route for Tripoli.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The Turkish ambassador to France, Rifaat Pasha, said yesterday that he did not know whether Italy designed to attempt to occupy Tripoli, but that Turkey would maintain the integrity of the empire. Tripoli, unlike Bosnia and Herzegovina, was not divided by races or religions, he added; all were Mohammedans. Tripoli was not a colony, but a vital member of the empire.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A news dispatch from Rome yesterday afternoon says:

"It is announced here this afternoon that the Italian charge d'affaires at Constantinople has presented

ed to the porte a note to the effect that any dispatch of Turkish military transports to Tripoli will be regarded as a most serious action."

TRIPOLI, Sept. 27.—Foreigners are alarmed at the situation growing out of the reported intention of Italy to occupy Tripoli in defiance of the Turkish government.

An Arab revolt is feared. Foreigners are fleeing hastily. Every available boat leaving here is crowded with Europeans.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A news dispatch from Rome says a general strike throughout Italy will be declared within 24 hours.

The socialists have arranged for the movement as a protest against the occupation of Tripoli, and it is expected that the strike will be rigidly enforced in all the principal cities.

The socialists along with the Italian people, oppose the Tripoli program of the government.

STRIKE ON THE HARRIMAN LINES IN OFFICERS' HANDS

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Sept. 27.—The International Association of Machinists, at a joint session yesterday with the heads of allied trades, voted to leave action on the proposed strike on the Harriman lines to the executive officers with full power to act. Whether the federation of shop employees on the lines strike for recognition, therefore, is up to President O'Connell and his fellow officers.

This action is taken as a victory for O'Connell, who referred the matter to the convention, refusing to act until authorized, dominated, it is said, by the socialists, has been trying to take action in the matter from the hands of the president.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The possibility of the strike of the clerks of the Illinois Central railroad extending to Chicago was scouted by officials of the road yesterday. At the same time officials in the office of the vice president were inclined to minimize the importance of the strike in the south and indicated that traffic would resume normal conditions by today.

READ WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY

On the fourth page of this issue Morrow & Hussey, the cash clothing house, have something of interest to say to men. Their new stock is of the latest designs and their cloths of the finest weave. You are asked to call an examine these goods. Do it today.

WHITE SLAVERS RECEIVE TERMS IN FEDERAL PRISON

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27.—Frank and Mabel Robinson, alias Henderson, convicted of having taken a young girl from Portland to Seattle for immoral purposes, were sentenced yesterday. The man will serve five years on McNeill's island, Wash., and the woman three years in the federal prison at Lansing, Kan.

MICHIGAN MAN IS UNABLE TO ESTABLISH HIS IDENTITY

NILES, Mich., Sept. 27.—Weakened by the strain of his fight to establish his identity, "George Kimmel" yesterday made preparations to go to Chicago for medical treatment. He is practically penniless, but several wealthy citizens of Niles have offered him assistance.

COALDALE COAL DEVELOPMENT IS PROGRESSIVE

H. A. Darms, the coal magnate, is up from Coaldale today and is exhibiting samples of lignite coal that is being mined in the property he represents. A hoisting plant has been erected and the shaft is now down 300 feet. From the bottom level a crosscut has been run and 22 feet of bituminous vein matter entered. One vein is eight feet wide and contains coal that is almost equal to the Rock Springs product. Mr. Darms says they are now sinking another hundred feet and when the veins are cut in the 400 crosscut he expects the deposits on the 300 level to have widened to 30 feet. It now looks as if we will be consuming fuel mined from the Sagebrush state.

BY ACTUAL COUNT.

The editor of the Bonanza has, by actual count, received 6282½ congratulations on his becoming a grandfather. The one-half congratulation was not finished, as the gentleman was compelled to chase his hat down the streets, gently wafted from his head by a blizzard. These congratulations are pleasant to us, as we never realized before that we had that many friends. A newspaper man makes an average of 39 enemies and 1 friend each day. Evidently the Bonanza has been shy of "roasts" the past few months. We appreciate the congratulations and hope the cause of them will occur again next year.

INSANE BOY IN WOODS WITH A RIFLE AND SHELLS

WILLOW RIVER, Minn., Sept. 27.—Crazed, it is claimed by weeks of dissipation, Ernest Dennis, 22 years of age, is at large in the woods a short distance from this place today, with a repeating rifle and two boxes of cartridges, after running amuck yesterday and fatally wounding City Marshal L. S. Motrie, shooting Vernon Pemberton, a mail carrier, through the shoulder and later shooting his father in the elbow.

Bloodhounds have been ordered from Superior, Wis., to track the fugitive.

E. R. Jones, general superintendent, and E. E. McMichael, superintendent of Wells Fargo & Co., are here to register kicks against their company. Kick now or forever hold your peace.

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